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Week Night Featured BYU

By Charlotte Antrei
Campus Editor

Friday Night is Fire Night at BYU. Associated Men Students (AMS) will sponsor its 42nd annual Intramural Wrestling Championships on the Smith Recreational Main Court from 7 to 9 p.m.

Forty-five competitors will vie for first and second place prizes, alternating with other athletes who will run an obstacle course in an attempt to win first to fourth place prizes.

Among the wrestlers will be football players Bobby Roberts, John Shuntz, and Dennis Finck; a member of the football team who will be named against Roberts in the round class.

Forty-seven came out on top during three weeks of preliminary competition in a field of some 700 athletes, according to chairman Nelson.

COMPETITORS

Competitors are matched as follows:
3 lbs., Ralph Strong, interested;

9 lbs., Craig Bunnham vs. Lovelace;

7 lbs., Bill Butler vs. Clyde;

7 lbs., Fred Gason vs. Randy;

7 lbs., George Usher vs. Bannell;

7 lbs., John Shuntz vs. J. Roberts;

7 lbs., Dick Legas vs. Keith;

11 lbs., Dennis Watford vs. Tolbert;

Unlimited, Sheldon Wimmer vs. Finck.

Friday night's wrestling championships culminate the Men's Week, which included naming of Secretary of the University David M. Kennedy as Playmaker Man of the Year, the election of ten outstanding seniors to AMS and AWS Party Night on Wednesday's Psych-Out with tributes and shoe shines.

Admission is free and all students are invited to attend.



HUP, TWO, THRIP, FOUR!

... The Army ROTC Drill Team demonstrates its proficiency today at noon on the quad at BYU's Military Week begins. In addition to precision drill,

films, displays and a mess-dress military ball, the week will include two spectacular retreat ceremonies, honoring the U.S. flag.

AFROTC-AROTC Join Forces...

Military Week Begins Today

By Lynn Packham
Assistant News Editor

Army and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC's) on campus join forces this week for a first at BYU—a co-sponsored "Military Week" which starts today.

The Sixth U.S. Army Instructor Group, Senior ROTC, which was created last year, and teams up with the 18-year-old BYU Air Force 855th ROTC Detachment to present displays, free films, drill team performances and retreat ceremonies.

Kicking off the week's events will be the performance of the Army drill team at noon today on the quad. Starting at 11 a.m. free films on military subjects will be shown in the Varsity Theater of the Wilkinson Center.

Dr. Walter B. Wentz, a former naval officer who is presently teaching in the Economics Dept. at Claremont Men's College,

Claremont, Calif., is also visiting the campus today. The public is invited to hear him speak in the Multi-purpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center at 7 p.m.

RELATIONS EXPERT

Dr. Wentz is an expert in national security questions involving the U.S. economy and international relations. His business experience includes work on top levels in General Dynamics Corp. and North American Rockwell Corp.

CEREMONIES

The Air Force ROTC Honor Guard will drill at noon Tuesday. Highlighting the day will be a retreat ceremony at 5 p.m. in the quad between the J. Reuben Clark Library and the Smoot Administration Bldg. The Army ROTC will conduct Wednesday's retreat at 5 p.m. in the same location.

Thursday will see Col. Pray, acting director of Utah's Selective

Service Commission speaking on "The Selective Service and You" at 8 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center.

An Army-Air Force tug-of-war and the Military Ball in the Wilkinson Center will cap the week's events Friday.

Canadians Start Week

"It's What's Up North That Counts," asserts the Canadian Week theme, and BYU's contingent of Canadians has set forth to show what the neighbor to the north has to offer.

Throughout the week, the Canadian Club will have displays exhibited to show the attributes of the provinces and territories of Canada. They will be shown in the Wilkinson Center Reception Area from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The displays will include Eskimo carvings and artifacts, a Red River cart, handicrafts and a totem pole.

The totem pole was donated to the university, and President Ernest L. Wilkinson will formally acknowledge the gift in ceremonies later in the week. The pole was hand-carved by a Mr. Morrison of Nanaimo, British Columbia.

F. M. Norman, Consul General of the Canadian Consulate in San Francisco will address students on the subject of "Canada's Role in the Future" Tuesday at noon in the Little Theater, 321 Wilkinson Center.

Vice Consul W. L. MacFarlane will accompany Consul Norman to assist in conducting interviews for those seeking Canadian employment.

Canadian students will entertain the student body with songs, dances and other acts Wednesday at noon in the Wilkinson Center Reception Area.



IS IT REALLY SPRING?

Photo by Willis

Communicator Slated For Devotional

Since 1930, Richard L. Evans has delivered innumerable "sermonettes" to nationwide audiences along with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's singing on the CBS network.

This Tuesday, he will speak at BYU's Devotional assembly at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

A member of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since 1953, Elder Evans has also served

as President in the First Council of Seventy, member of the General Board of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association, and as an editor of the "Improvement Era."

He has authored 12 books, many of which are compiled from his "Spoken Word" messages. From 1946 to 1952 he was a feature writer for King Features Syndicate. His newspaper column's circulation ran in the millions.



Richard L. Evans

... The first flower of what is hopefully spring is blooming on the south side of the J. Reuben Clark Library. As temperatures soared into the 60's Sunday, students began to wonder if maybe, just maybe, spring was here to stay.

All Seriousness Aside . . .

It Was Just One Of Those Nights

By Jerry Garrett

It was Saturday night and I had nothing to do. So I decided to see what my friend, Helmut Gruber, was doing.

Helmut is one who never stays home on weekends.

When I arrived, Helmut was busy throwing cards in the air. "What's happening to night, Groob?" I asked with no delay.



GARRETT

"Not too much," Helmut said with resignation. "Why, do you want to do something?"

"Sure," I answered, "I'm getting tired of nothing to do each weekend. There must be something to do. How about a movie?"

"No," said Helmut negatively, "the last movie I went to got closed down and we got thrown out."

"Oh," I said astutely, "what's on television?"

"The usual."

"Never mind."

getting dangerously close to homework. Finally, Helmut came up with an idea, "How about a dance on campus?"

"Okay," I agreed, "let's go." We not curiously all slipped up for the big event and went. When we arrived, we were greeted at the door by the ticket-taker, Bryce Apathy. We bought our tickets and went in. There was a good band knocking out some good notes and things sounded pretty groovy.

"Wow," exclaimed Helmut, "look at all those lovely coeds!" He was referring to the number of coeds who were standing around sines dates.

"Let's ask someone to dance!" I said brightly.

We found a couple of girls and asked them for the honor. They couldn't have been more excited if we were the fifth deplorable representative to call at their apartment that night. They agreed, acting like they were doing us a real favor.

After the song, my partner turned and wandered off. She mumbled "thanks" as she went.

Helmut's luck was no better. We tried again. This time we asked a couple of really nice-looking girls. They consented. On the second dance, my partner finally

revealed her name, "Alice," she answered. But that was all she wanted to reveal, so she, too, left.

Helmut and I seemed to be in the same boat. We talked a few more coeds to dance, but we had the same results. We decided to leave. At least we could still watch the horror show on television if we hurried home.

On the way out, we overheard Alice and her girlfriend talking.

"What a drag," said her girlfriend.

"Nobody wants to dance. Let's go home," said Alice.

"Our roommates are lucky they didn't come," stated her friend.

"You'd think people would come to a dance to dance instead of stand around," whined Alice.

"I knew we'd have a rotten time. Let's go," said her friend.

That was all we could take; so we left. On the way home, Helmut was unusually philosophical. "They seemed to enjoy their self-imposed misery," he said. "I think they had their minds made up that they were going to have a miserable time. I think there are a lot of people here at school like that, don't you agree?"

"Of course not!" I said authoritatively.

"That's sort of hard to believe, isn't it?" confessed Helmut.



"THE BOARD HAS DECIDED TO MEET 'TIL SALARY YOU GET HERE. A MORE IMPORTANT, THE HISTORY DEPT. NEEDS YOU, DR. EVANS."

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Letters...

FEWER FAULTS

Editor:

With reference to the article by Miss Geisler and many letters to the Editor about Professor Yearout's comments, I elect to use my agency also to express my opinions.

We must not forget that BYU is a responsibility and stewardship of the LDS Church, with President David O. McKay as Trustee-in-Trust. President McKay and the Board of Trustees (largely the Quorum of Twelve) and President Wilkinson under their direction are not obligated to give equal time to all points of view on this planet.

They will operate this educational institution according to the wisdom and inspiration which they find within themselves, according to the degree which the Almighty inspires them, modified (of course) according to the degree that the Almighty trusts them to use their own brains also.

They have been wonderfully patient with the foibles of all of us and by "all of us" I include all students, faculty, and administrative personnel. None of us is perfect.

All are subject to the making of mistakes. Believe it or not, all of us are regarded and our ideas have been and will be considered. But, day by day and year by year the President of the Church and the Quorum of Twelve will make decisions which we lesser lights must accept or endure or flee from to some other educational institution.

We can petition for changes courteously and make suggestions politely, or we can rant and rave, cause and bitterly criticize. In the meantime the Church will move toward its destiny and so will BYU. From time to time I, too, have felt some alterations were in order. A very few of my suggestions have been accepted. After I have had my say, I have tried to adapt to what

the Brethren have decided will be. I recommend that all others here do the same. I have come to the conclusion that BYU has at present fewer faults than any other college or University on this planet.

Henry J. Nicholas

CRITIC REVIEW

Editor:

From time to time this year there have appeared in the UNIVERSE various irresponsible comments by our Drama critics. May I respond to one in Miss Pratt's review of "Royal Hunt of the Sun"?

To describe one of the portrayals as that of a "pansy" and carry the innuendo even further is a pitiful observation, entirely lacking in good taste. In the first place, one person's opinion is not fair grounds for branding a young man with this most devastating of all masculine insults. I have seen pieces of acting, here at BYU and elsewhere, that made Young Martin look like Tarzan the Ape Man. When such a thing does occur, the actor himself is not solely to blame.

I would suggest to Miss Flake that whoever offers his words for publication automatically takes upon himself the mantle of judgment, the wearing of which deserves a little reverence. The pitifullest of all mistakes I believe that a few years will mellow Miss Flake into realizing that the human personality is of more value than an opportunity for displaying one's will.

Sincerely,
Carol Lynn Pearson

DOUBLE CAST

Editor:

We would like to question the DAILY UNIVERSE on its policy of reviewing double cast performances. As it stands now, they only review the first cast. We

feel this is very unfair, BOTH to the people in the production AND to us, the students of BYU.

An example of the problems with reviewing only one cast is seen in the production "Patience." We attended the Thursday night performance and found it fantastic! The leads were relaxed and moved at a good pace.

And the audience responded enthusiastically. Imagine our shock when we read the review today! We do not know about Wednesday's performance, but do feel the students of BYU deserve to also know about Thursday's cast. It was an evening worth re-living, and yet many students may have decided not to attend due to the review, in spite of the last paragraph.

(One other note: we are not involved in the production in any way).

Sincerely,
Karl M. Merrill
Bonnie Blanchard
Yvonne Strong

EQUAL TIME

Editor:

I could hardly hold back my tears when reading Judy Geisler's article on the poor oppressed liberal on campus. Nevertheless, I think it is about time she (and others) learned that what is today called Academic Freedom (or sometimes Equal Rights for the Devil) has for years been a tool of the Communists to get their doctrines and programs on college campuses. This fact was clearly stated by J. Reuben Clark at far back as 1938 and by Ezra Taft Benson in recent years. In spite of the fact that these statements were quoted in "Prophecy, Principle and National Survival" and therefore not possibly true, I believe them.

I don't want to learn about a problem from the men who are causing it. Elder Benson's so-called "civil rights" movement

is a tool of the Communists. I'll learn about it from patriots, thank you, and not from Ralph Abernathy or Julian Bond. Brother Bond, by the way, got more than his share of publicity last year when the UNIVERSE gave him two big articles and a picture, all on the front page, for a speech he gave at an Episcopal Church in Provo before 1500 persons!

Christ prayed, "Lead us not into temptation." The Bible teaches us to avoid of all the appearance of evil. The temptations are already before us; if we go looking for them, we may be tempted beyond our capacity to resist.

For, for one, think the university is TOO tolerant in many ways. Next thing you know, we'll be supplying bananas to the hairy apes we have on campus. Or maybe scissors to the cute little teenyboppers so they can cut another inch off their miniskirts. The administration is doing no one a favor and least of all the people themselves by tolerating their rebelliousness.

Steven M. Thomas

SUGGESTIONS

Editor,

May I offer a few constructive criticisms for BYU? I do not know exactly where to direct them, so I hope to see some action taken as a result of this letter. There is a constant complaint by students that the library is almost impossible because of the warm temperature and high humidity which induces drowsiness.

The library personnel tell us that these conditions must exist to preserve the books. My

suggestion is that a list published of rooms not being for classes in each building each hour of the day. Students could go to study only when it suits them. If we are to stay awake, but also some walking time which could be used for studying! I know that rooms are available because I found them.

Many of us have "T.B." backs) from sitting the assemblies, basketball games concerns in the Fieldhouse; the bleachers have no back them. I would like to suggest bench type backs be put on the teachers in our new sports (Some rumors say that this should be included in present plans. I support them heartily.)

I know the objection was raised that this will be expensive, but I for one willing to donate money to cause rather than rent sit chairs for every event. If this meets the approval of administration, perhaps a committee could be formed to solicit these donations.

One final suggestion. I claim the "Belle of the Ball" chosen on the basis of so varied qualifications and all the vote of the student body aren't all the finalists tested these qualifications in front of the entire student body in a manner as the Miss A Pageant?

Under the present system that the only real critic students have to select the qualified girl by beauty. This seems to be only a p the total person are seek honor.

Stephen R.

World Highlights

Americans Die

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Seven Americans died as the result of an enemy assault in the demilitarized zone over the weekend as units of other U.S. troops part in war games 40 miles

from the border. Allied soldiers on a work detail inside the 2½-mile-wide separating North and South were jumped by enemy forces Saturday, the U.N. command reported. One American was killed and others were wounded. A Korean attached to U.S. also was hurt.

Hours later, a helicopter was sent to rescue the wounded in the darkness, killing the four Americans and the medical evacuation

was the fourth hostile action week by North Koreans in the sector—an 18-mile segment of the 151-mile buffer zone, most of which is manned by North Koreans. The other clashes occurred Tuesday and Thursday, but there were no casualties.

Fighting In DMZ

SEOUL (AP)—Sharp fighting reported Sunday inside the militarized zone for the first time in nearly four months. Just south of the DMZ, enemy troops landed and virtually wiped out a U.S.-South Vietnamese unit. Somewhere there were 50 rocket

and mortar attacks on allied bases and towns across the country, including Saigon, as the Communist Command's spring offensive entered its fourth week.

Allied spokesmen said overall military casualties and damage were light.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported the shelling of Saigon and five other provincial capitals, terrorist attacks in Da Nang and Tuy Hoa, and that the mining of two buses northeast of Saigon resulted in 16 civilians killed and 47 wounded.

The U.S. Command also disclosed that five American helicopters were shot down and destroyed by enemy gunners Friday and Saturday.

Visibility Good

A BOARD U.S. GUADALCANAL (AP)—Delayed New evidence of the clear visibility that exists in space—and of the marvelous acuity of the human eye—was gathered by the Apollo 9 astronauts on their 10-day orbital flight.

During an overnight stay aboard this recovery ship after their landing March 13, the astronauts told of tracking other orbiting space objects to distances of an estimated 1,600 miles.

At these extremes they used a telescope employed in star tracking, but they also reported naked-eye sightings at great distances.

Space officials aboard the recovery ship were unable to

estimate just how much farther the men could see in space than in the earth's atmosphere, but they agreed that the increase in distance was great.

New Post?

WASHINGTON (AP)—On the eve of a new round of hearings on a proposal to create a Cabinet-level Department of Consumers, one of its chief sponsors expressed optimism Sunday about its prospects.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said in an interview he sees "real movement" in the proposal he has been pushing for seven years.

Rosenthal and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., chief Senate backer of the proposal, testify Monday when the Senate Executive Reorganization subcommittee opens four days of hearings on the legislation.

Other scheduled witnesses before the subcommittee include former White House consumers adviser Betty Furness, consumer protection advocate Ralph Nader, and the attorneys known as "Nader's Raiders" who made a critical study of the Federal Trade Commission.

Khrushchev Votes

MOSCOW (AP)—Former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev made one of his rare public appearances Sunday to vote in local elections being held throughout the Soviet Union.

Israeli Jets Bomb Three Jordan Bases

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli jet fighters strafed and bombed three guerrilla bases deep inside Jordan Sunday and swooped over Amman in one strike just six miles south of the Arab capital.

It was the closest air attack on the Arab capital since the six-day war of June 1967. Sirens wailed throughout the city as Israeli warplanes roared over head and the thudding of bombs and anti-aircraft fire were heard from its outskirts.

King Hussein flew to Cairo for talks with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, his departure delayed 45 minutes because of the raids.

Jordan drafted an appeal to U.N. Secretary General U Thant protesting the raids and calling for urgent action against what it called Israeli aggression.

An Israeli army spokesman said the strikes lasted 1½ hours on three targets in north, central and southern Jordan—El-Yaduda, six miles south of Amman; Dibin, southwest of Jarash in the north, and Dabrat in the south.

The army said all Israeli planes returned safely. It said Dibin and El-Yaduda belonged to Al Fatah, the largest of the Arab commando organizations, and Dabrat was a base of both the Fatah and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine PFLP.

A Jordanian military communique said one civilian was

killed and three wounded in the three attacks.

It did not mention whether Jordanian air force planes were sent aloft to intercept the Israelis.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which speaks for most of the guerrilla groups, issued a communique in Amman saying three guerrillas were killed and four wounded in the attack on Dibin.

The commando organization said the dead included Maj. Faysal Jarad, 30, "one of the chief guerrilla commanders."

Grammy Winners Receive Awards

NEW YORK (AP)—"By the Time I Get to Phoenix" by singer Glen Campbell received the Grammy Award as best LP record of 1968 and Dionne Warwick and Jose Feliciano won Grammys as best singers, at the recording industry's annual awards to its stars, recently.

Best 45 r.p.m. record of 1968 will not be announced until a May 5 TV show, "The Best on Record," on which some of the Grammy winners will perform their winning songs. "Little Green Apples" was judged both best song of the year and best country song.

Judy Collins accepted a Grammy for best folk singing of "Both Sides Now."

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Innovation Reviewed

By Larry Flood

Universe Staff Writer

The importance of innovation in today's educational process was the theme of the Second Annual Educational Media Symposium that concluded at BYU Thursday.

Educators from all over the state heard Dr. John Dietrich of Michigan State University tell them of the need for teachers to update their teaching to fill the needs of today's students. Dr. Dietrich and Dr. Merle Allen of the Coordinating Council of Higher Education stressed the need for the teachers to change with the times.

Dr. Allen related the changes that have taken place in most professions, speaking specifically of the medical profession, the lack of real change in the teaching profession.

He challenged those present to be aware of new ideas that will make teaching easier and learning more profitable for the student, and to incorporate these new ideas into their teaching.

Those attending the symposium viewed demonstrations on the use of media, in communicating with students. They were also introduced to new ideas on teacher-student relationships and new philosophies of teaching and learning.

Wednesday evening a special session was held for members of the Church involved in teaching religion.

Following the main presentation, sessions running concurrently the entire evening were presented giving specific ideas on how to use what is available to make new and better visual aids.

T-Groups Tap Slim Strength

"Commitment-action" weight groups are helping obese girls campus-wide to lose pounds.

The program is based on a concept which replaces traditional reducing methods with therapy. This semester three classes are being offered. Groups meet in C233 Smoot Administration Bldg. Monday at 1 p.m., Tuesday at 4 p.m., and Friday at 2 p.m. Each class, meeting once a week, lasts an hour. In addition to the student classes, there is a faculty session led by Dr. Lynn Ravsten, counselor.

Therapy consists of psychology behind weight reduction, dietary information, and encourages increased physical activity. Motivation is basically "commitment-action" where girls commit themselves to reach their goals.

All treatment is on an individual basis. With this approach girls have lost as many as 27 pounds. "Most girls do lose," says Dr. Della Mae Rasmussen of Counseling Service. Weight groups emerged as a campus program in fall 1967 involving 60-70 girls. The idea originated from Dr. Rasmussen's dissertation. After a successful trial with a downtown women's class, university groups were started.

Girls desiring further information should come to the counseling center office in C273 Smoot Administration Bldg. or call extension 2061.

Week Ahead

MONDAY, MARCH 17
Happy St. Patrick's Day

8:15 p.m. Student Chamber Recital

Madsen Recital
Hall HFAC

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

3:10 p.m. History 170 Films: "Vietnam Dialogue" and "William Alexander Donopphan"

A-150 JKB

4:10 p.m. Eight Stake Films: "Till Death Do Us Part" and "Portrait of A Prophet"

Little Theatre
ELWC

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

5 p.m. Music Education Evening

de Jong Concert
Hall HFAC

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

10 a.m. Forum assembly—Utah Symphony

SFH

8:15 p.m. Concert—A Cappella

De Jong Concert
Hall HFAC

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital—featuring Arthur Barnes

Madsen Recital
Hall HFAC
Ballroom ELWC

8:30 p.m. Rock Dance—The Entertainers, 10 cents

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

8:30 p.m. Games Carnival

de Jong Concert
Hall HFAC
Games Center ELWC
Ballroom

8:30 p.m. Rock Dance—Strawberry Alarm Clock, 15 cents

8:30 p.m. Conventional Dance—Men of Note, free

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Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

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Native Of Peking Joins Asian Dept.

By Lillian Westman
Universe Staff Writer

A tri-lingual aspect has been added to the Department of Classical and Asian Languages in the form of Professor Chu da Tse, who last month joined the BYU faculty.

In addition to his native Chinese, Prof. Tse speaks Spanish and is presently augmenting his English.

Prof. Tse is described by Dr. Gary Williams, assistant professor of Chinese literature, as "a warm, scholarly man who embodies all the wonderful traditional and progressive attitudes of China today."

Williams is the only man in the department who converses freely with Prof. Tse in his native tongue.



Tse

BORN IN PEKING

Born in Peking, Jan. 6, 1916, in an era when saw the emergence of modern China, Prof. Tse received his schooling at the University of Communications at Peking, earning a railroad organization degree there in 1937.

Later in Peking his interest in Chinese language, literature and philosophy propelled him toward a master's in those fields. With this background, he taught Chinese culture in Shanghai amid the turbulent backdrop of the Chinese Civil War. But the advent of increasing Communist entrenchment in Shanghai inspired escape to Uruguay for Professor Tse and his wife.

SETTLED IN URUGUAY

In that South American country reputed for its democratic ideals, the Chinese scholar spread Asian culture by teaching language, linguistics, literature and philosophy at the college and university level for the Montevideo government.

While in Uruguay, Professor Tse and his wife encountered two black-suited young Americans and were baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Now an elder, both Professor Tse and his wife keep busy with numerous church activities.

Becoming bi-lingual with his

stay in Spanish-speaking Uruguay, Professor Tse is now striving to perfect his English. However, his wife, described by Dr. Williams as "the ideal representative of a little Chinese woman", speaks no English. This marks the couple's first month in the United States, and their first experience in an English-speaking country.

Aided in this overwhelming adjustment to the American way of life by the numerous Chinese students on campus, Prof. Tse is fast becoming a champion of this Asian element.

NOT CALLOUSED

Regarding their social relations, Dr. Williams observes that the Tses are very confident about mingling with the populace of the "American Westland." Williams comments, "They are not calloused to indifference but like to openly and honestly be a part of things."

Ever a Chinese scholar, Professor Tse in 1961 published a work in Spanish entitled, "A Brief Account of Chinese Literary History".

Obituary

Second Lt. Michael G. Brown, from Parker, Idaho, was killed in action in Vietnam on March 7, 1969, when his camp came under enemy mortar attack. Lt. Brown was a member of the 116th Engineering Battalion from Idaho which was activated as a National Guard unit in May, 1968. He was a student at BYU when his unit was activated. Lt. Brown's wife, Lynda Briggs Brown, from Newdale, Idaho, will continue her education at BYU until her graduation in August.

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A separate Easter greeting for each dozen cookies should be enclosed, as one dozen will be sent to each soldier. Greetings should be personal, and should contain the writer's name and address.

Each cookie should be individually wrapped in waxed paper, plastic wrap or aluminum foil. Several cookie recipes are available in room 3256 Smith Family Living Center.

Cookies will be packaged in cans and sealed at the welfare cannery. Packets of pre-sweetened Kool-aid type drinks may be included with the cookies. This helps camouflage the taste of the water, and is especially good for non-coffee drinkers.

For those who might feel less than excited about taking the time to make these cookies, read the words of LDS Chaplain James R. Palmer.

"We are extremely pleased to hear that you plan to distribute Easter packages again this year to our single servicemen in the Far East. This was one of the finest projects we have ever had the pleasure of assisting. The cookies and candy arrived in extremely fine condition."

"You can't imagine the excitement that was caused when we made the announcement and started to pass out the cans of cookies. They practically tried to open the cans with their bare hands. The note and address from the girls were extremely important. Many of these fellows

sat down that same evening to write to these girls. If any of the girls have pictures they might enclose them. I doubt that any of us realize the great power for good this special thoughtfulness has been to our lonely battle-weary servicemen. Two days ago I talked with a young serviceman from Reno that had witnessed the annihilation of about 15 of his close friends and then less than an hour later held the head of his closest friend as the latter bled and finally died in his arms. Moments later this young man had most of his right shoulder blown off."

Parcel Post Fruit Bars

1/4 c. butter or margarine, soft
1/4 c. granulated sugar
1/4 c. firmly-packed brown sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1 c. sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 c. dried mixed candied fruits
1 c. chopped pecans
1 c. Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)

Beat butter and sugar together until creamy. Add egg and vanilla; blend well. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture; blend well. Stir in fruits, pecans and oats. Spread in greased 8x8 square baking pan. Bake in pre-heated moderate oven (350

degrees) about 30 min. While still warm, sprinkle with sifted confectioner's sugar. When cool, cut into squares; wrap each cookie in plastic wrap. Makes 16 squares.

German Cookies
Oven Temp. 400 degrees

4 eggs
1 lb. brown sugar
2 1/2 c. flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup. baking powder
1/4 tsp. soda
1 c. chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans)
1. Beat eggs and sugar until light and fluffy. 2. Mix in flour and spices. 3. Stir in chopped nuts. 4. Spread on greased cookie sheet with sides (a pan could be used). Dough will fill 10"x14" thick. 5. Bake 20 min. at about 400 degrees. Makes 3-4 dozen. Glaze: cup powdered sugar & 1/4 cup water.



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Around the Campus

HISTORY FILMS

8:10 p.m. Tuesday
"The Dialogue" will be
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The film will be followed at 4:10 p.m.
by "The Profiles in History" series. Both may be seen
in the JKB.

EIGHT STAKES

Eight Stake films to be
shown in the Little Theatre, 321
Union Center, Tuesday are
"Death Do Us Part" and
"The Prophet." The films
will be shown at 4:10 p.m.

TUTORS

Tutoring services are available
for students who are in need
of academic assistance. For
information contact the
Tutoring Office, A-202 JKB or
3316.

TALENT NEEDED

Applications for the Junior
Spectacular may be picked
up at posters at various campus
locations today through March
18. Students should be returned to
the receptionist's desk, 422

TEACHING MATH

Discussed at Wednesday's
Epiphany lecture will be the
uses of teaching college
math and trigonometry to large
groups by television and other
instruction techniques, by
Dr. Carey. The lecture will
be at 7 p.m. in 290 JKB.

ENTRIES DUE

Entries, housing units,
majors and minors planning
to participate in the Women's

Swim meet must submit entries
by 11 a.m. Wednesday. No late
entries will be accepted.

SPECTRUM

An object analysis on various
aspects of the Vietnam crisis will
be represented Wednesday at 8:15
p.m., A-170 JKB. An independent
study group of political science
majors has compiled and will give
the presentation.

HANG ON SLOOPY

Soon to be appearing on the
BYU campus will be the Ramsey
Lewis Trio. Noted for his
rendition of "In Crowd" and
"Hang on Sloopy", Mr. Lewis will
be performing in the Smith
Fieldhouse April 10.

FROSH COEDS

Freshmen women interested in
serving as a secretary to
committee chairmen should
contact Terri Fisher or sign the
bulletin board, 424 ELWC, before
Friday.

HUMAN RELATIONS

As part of Human Relations
Week, March 24-28, a special
training experience for 20 people
with Neal Maxwell, author of
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be offered. Mandatory attendance
will be required each day of
Human Relations Week from 4-6
p.m. each afternoon. Applications
and information can be obtained
at the Leadership Desk, fourth
floor ELWC.

CANADIAN PROBLEM

Dr. Stewart Grow will discuss
"The French Separatist Problem
in Canada," at noon in the Varsity
Theatre Thursday. The discussion

is part of the Canadian Week
activities.

Y DAY

The Social Office is accepting
applications from students who
would like to work on Y Day. The
1969 Y Day committees are now
being formed. Applications are
also being taken for chairmen of
the 1970 Y Day. Forms are
available at and should be
submitted to the Social Office
435 ELWC.

SUMMER JOBS

Interviews for summer jobs
may be scheduled now with the
Campus Employment Office,
D-261. Prospective employers to
be on campus are: the Grand
Teton Lodge Company, today
through Friday, Boy Scouts of
America, March 24; Market
Central, Inc. in West Yellowstone,
Montana, March 26.

GRADUATING???

In order for seniors and
graduate students to receive all
graduation information, it is
necessary that they keep the
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informed of their current address.
This is essential if there has been
an address change since they
applied for graduation.

NURSES

Associate degree nursing
students planning to go to Salt
Lake next fall should be measured
for uniforms as soon as possible.
The procedure for obtaining
uniforms is: pay for the uniforms
at the ASB Cashier's Office. Take
the receipt to the Campus
Couture Shop, 3263 SFLC from
8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Price of
the uniform is \$13.



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SPRINGTIME FRESHNESS

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may make this scene uncomfortably fleeting for sun-worshippers;
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Drums Of Fossil Ammonoids Arrive

Many people can boast
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Dr. Morris S. Petersen,
professor of geology at
BYU, claims to the world's
collection of Devonian
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As a layman, these are fossil
ammonoids (an extinct form
of mollusk with flat spiraled shells)
relatives to the modern
chambered nautilus, squid,
and octopus.

50-gallon drums of these
fossils arrived on campus, and
Dr. Petersen is carefully
sorting them to scrutinize
them, along with his geology
class.

The BYU geologist was invited
last summer to join four
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Tuckettmen Win Three Tilts In Tough Calif. Road Trip

By John Robinson
Associate Sports Editor

Baseball coach Glen Tuckett returned taking his powerful nationally ranked diamondmen on a rough five game road trip. The players didn't disappoint their coach as they topped three of the contests.

In the season opener Thursday against the University of San Francisco, Cat mound ace Richard Zinnerger struck out 17 to pace the Tuckettmen to a 4-3 victory.

The talented lefty received ample support as Eric Berge, Mike Knosp and freshman Dane Rog clouted homers and Doug Howard, fresh from the basketball team, banged out three hits.

The Dons salvaged the second game of the doubleheader, jumping off to a quick lead and ending with a 5-2 margin. Once again Howard wielded a hot bat going 2 for 4 which gave him five hits in seven trips to the plate for the day.

The following day the Cats showed no mercy to St. Mary's as

they bombed the Marymen 11-3. Denis DuNann picked up the win as the hard-hitting long belted a grand-slam, giving the California product two roundtrippers in two days.

Saturday found the Cats in Berkeley for a doubleheader against the University of California. The Golden Bears downed the Cougars in the first tilt 7-4 but fell victims to the clawing Cats the second game, 4-3.

ZINNERGER WINS

Zinnerger picked up his second victory in the early season as he came on in relief the sixth inning and was still on the hill when Knosp singled to drive Howard in from third with the winning run in the tenth.

Howard and Dean Thornock blasted homers.

The diamondmen will be at home Saturday as they tackle daughter school Ricks. The Cats shouldn't have any trouble against the Warriors unless they suffer from overconfidence.

The results from the California trip have shown that the Cats have a good chance of defending their WAC title and participating in the NCAA playoffs.

ROMNEY HEALING

They should be strengthened considerably when power hitting Larry Romney returns to the lineup. NCAA homerun champ last year, the senior centerfielder broke his hand several weeks ago and was unable to make the California trip. It is expected that his cast will be taken off soon and that Romney will be ready for conference play.

Romney, Howard, Zinnerger and outfielder Richard Fairbanks were selected to the All-Northwest Division WAC team last year and with the shining play of Berge, long, Knosp and others, the Cats could once again dominate WAC statistics.



RICHARD ZINNERGER

... picked up two wins in the Cats' five game tour in California. "Zinner" recorded 17 strikeouts in 4.3 triumph over University of San Francisco.

Cougar Keglers Grab Invitational Pin Win

By Scott Strain
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU doubles team of Sue Peterson and Tom Cottongin stayed off a last-ditch bid by Weber State to win the first BYU Collegiate Invitational Bowling Tournament Saturday.

The Cottongin-Peterson team defeated the WSC duo of Craig Johnson and Connie DeLoor, 229-217, after the Wildcats had knocked off BYU's other two teams.

Each school, Utah State, Utah, WSC and BYU, started with three mixed doubles teams and by the end of the first round the Y was sitting pretty. All three teams had survived the opening round.

The Cottongin-Peterson were the first to go and they defeated DeMoor-Sullivan of Weber State, 255-224, with Tom getting seven strikes. Their 255 score turned out to be the highest in the tournament.

The Y team of Vicki Bowles-Roy Barnacough were hard-pressed to beat the USU team of Wendy Sholes-John Gannon 203-193. Two mixed spare attempts doomed the Aggies early.

Becky Hogue-Finn Christensen completed the BYU sweep by

beating a Utah team 206-204 as the Ute squad finished with four straight strikes.

Cottongin-Peterson then met USU's highly-regarded duo of Mike Bolt-Mary Frought, a team that had hit 243 in first-round action against Utah. It was supposed to be some match.

It wasn't. BYU won 233-173 as Cottongin got five strikes. Then things began to happen.

Weber State's Johnson-DeBoer team met Hogue-Christensen of BYU and edged them 214-212. Then the WSC duo took on the Y's Bowles-Barnacough and edged them 195-194. One Weber State team was left in the finals.

Cottongin-Peterson were the only BYU team left and they had to meet another tough WSC team. It was going to look pretty silly if BYU couldn't win its own tournament and worse if it was an all-Weber State final.

However, the Y prevailed, squeezing out a 203-200 triumph to set the stage for the final victory.

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BYU 15th Ward downed BYU 8th 69-60 Friday night to become the All-Church College Division Champions. This marked the 3rd year in a row that the champion was a BYU team.

These two teams had met previously when they played for the BYU Zone Championship. 15th won that game 66-64. The all-church championship game followed the same pattern as their previous meeting. 8th Ward grabbed an early lead and maintained it until late in the third quarter.

15th Ward then scored 13 points in a row and went ahead by as many as 14 points by the middle of the fourth quarter. 8th cut the lead to nine during the remaining moments of the game.

Daryl Spencer led 15th Ward scoring 22 points.



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INSTRUCTOR:

Mr. Ted Densie is the head of the Interior Design Studio at ZCMI. Some of his recent projects have been the Visitors' Centers of the LDS Church, Lion House Restoration and LDS Church exhibits at the HemisFair, San Antonio, Texas, as well as many private residences. In addition to Chouinard's Art Institution, Los Angeles, he has attended Fine Arts Departments of the University of Utah and BYU.

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EFRAIM ESCALANTE

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Utes Win, 59-58...

Cat Bid For Mat Crown Fails

By Jim Hunt
Universe Sports Writer
Individual conference championship performances by wrestlers Efraim Escalante, Joe Lyman and John Sorochinsky were not enough as the University of Utah upset BYU to take home the WAC championship.

The score, 59-58, was identical to last year's, except this time around it was BYU that fell one point short.

Escalante, at 137 pounds was the only wrestler to gain more than a decision in the finals. He defeated Wyoming's Ted Adams by default.

Lyman tripped Utah's Scott Tennis in the 167 pound final by a 6-2 count, while Sorochinsky took the Utes' Steve Roshek, 9-4, at 175 pounds.

Utah could have run off and hid from the rest of the conference, but they continued to display the final round jinx that cost them the title last year.

The Utes placed five wrestlers in the finals, but came up with only two victories, compared with one for five last year.

Bob Kawa squeaked by

Wyoming's Dan Silbaugh at 130 pounds by a 3-2 score, and the 145 division went to Ron Lemmon, who grabbed an 8-5 decision against Arizona State's Felix Salinas.

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THE GRAND LAND SINGERS

... a group from Southern California, will present the program, "Project Patriotism," to BYU students in the Wilkinson Center on March 31. No admission will be charged.

Pop Group...

Grand Land Singers In Concert

By Susan Halford
Universe Staff Writer

The Grand Land Singers will be appearing at BYU March 31 at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

This group, formerly called The Young People, is a positive reaction to BYU's own "Y Americans" (now the "Sounds of Freedom").

The Grand Land Singers were organized in the summer of 1967 by Gary Taylor, one of the original members of the "Y Americans." It is basically patterned after the BYU group but has added many distinct sounds.

Sponsored by the LDS Student Association at Cerritos College in Artesia, Calif., the group has performed widely. The cast members have been seen in the Hollywood Bowl, Knott's Berry Farm, the Hollywood Palladium, the Anaheim Convention Center,

Disneyland and many college campuses throughout Southern California.

The performing cast consists of 50 people. Another 35 are concerned with the technical aspects of the show.

Members of the cast include veterans of Vietnam, nurses and businessmen, but most are college students attending several Southern California universities.

The majority of the cast is affiliated with the LDS Church, but this is not a prerequisite to joining the group.

Wayne Haws, director of the Institute of Cerritos College, is the main advisor to the group and has

been since its organization. He is assisted by Ray Ferguson.

Director of the show is Mr. Calvin Greer, head of the music department at El Camino College in California.

"The purpose of the group is simply to show people that the majority of American youth still believe in America. We recognize the fact that there are problems, but we also recognize that solutions do not lie in military or destruction," according to Jeff Loffgren, president of the group.

Besides giving the Monday show while at BYU, the Grand Land Singers will also perform during the Tuesday's Devotional.

Exhibition Showcase Works Of F. Johansen

Round, bulbous shapes; sharp pointed shapes; bright vivid colors are all represented in the exhibit in the R.F. Larsen Gallery, Harris Fine Arts Center.

The exhibit features sculpture, paintings and drawings of Franz M. Johansen, assistant professor of art at BYU.

The works will be on display through March.

Prof. Johansen, born in Huntsville, Utah, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at BYU and studied at Illinois Institute of Technology's School of Design, the California School of Arts and Crafts, and the Academie de la Grande Chaumiere in Paris.

In 1968, he was the recipient of the Karl G. Maeser Creative Arts Award which made possible concentrated efforts toward the creation of the works in the present exhibit.

Reil G. Francis has said of Johansen, "His work has a contemporary flavor, but ever retains an expression of individuality that does not mimic current trends. It reveals the substance and forces he feels in nature and is constantly revitalized by direct contact with reality."

His works incorporate the use of fiberglass, plastic and wood and aligns himself with nature and forms.

Dennis Smith, a student of Johansen's for four years, said, "This show of Franz's is particularly significant because I think it is a representation of his most direct exploit into the universe of form with which he has become intimate."

Recital Is Set For Students

Twelve musicians will featured today in a Student Chamber Recital.

This free and open to public program will take place 8:15 in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Jo Marcune, flute, Jerald C. Oboe and Clarence Bush, harpichord, will open the evening with a four movement trio set by the Baroque composer Loeillet.

An aria from Puccini's "Boheme" will follow the triad. Linda Jensen sings Mimì's "Sì chiamano."

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Piano Recital To Feature Gay Lofgreen

Gay Lofgreen, a BYU sophomore, will present a piano recital Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

A student of BYU's Paul Pollei, Gay comes to BYU from El Centro, California. A music major, she is a member of the Honors Program, has worked with Opera Workshop and is an active accompanist.

Miss Lofgreen's program includes Bach's "French Suite VI in E Major," Schumann's "Papillons, Op. 2," and a lyric descriptive piece, Ernest Bloch's "Poems of the Sea." "Improvisation in F Sharp Major" by Chopin and "Five Piano Pieces" by Mendelssohn will conclude the program.

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PROMOTION TOUR

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ENGLISH

"The Scientist vs. Humanist" will be debated today by H. Smith Broadbent and Clinton Larson. Students may hear the debate in 267 RPE at 4 p.m.

AUDITIONS

Students are invited to audition for the Cynamoon Stik, Tuesday from 1-5 p.m., 110 ELWC. Cynamoon Stik is sponsored by the Culture Office.

SPANISH

All elementary education majors minoring in Spanish who are planning to student teach during the 1969-1970 school year are requested to contact Dr.

Russell Bishop immediately at 3719 or his secretary at 3770.

The following information should be given: name, address and current phone number; semester student teaching is to be done; and whether Teacher Education 430 (Teaching Foreign Language in the Elementary School) will be taken during the summer school as a special course or next fall semester. An indication as to language proficiency should also be given.

BILL 503

Petitions favoring Senate Bill 503 may be signed at the following locations: Jesse Knight Bldg., McKay Bldg. and the Clark Library. The bill supports the establishment of a volunteer army. Petitions may be signed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Wednesday.

Student Help Available

With exams approaching in many classes, activity in the BYU Tutoring Office is increasing. Students experiencing difficulty can be helped by the qualified tutors who are now available in almost every subject.

To obtain the services of tutors, students must contact the Tutoring Office, A-202 Knight bldg. There they will be given the name of an authorized tutor.

Each tutor has had the approval of his department chairman before assuming his duties.

The student then contacts the tutor and informs him of the specific area in which he needs help.

Students are under no obligation when they register at the Tutoring Office, according to

Wayne Bos, Director of the BYU Tutoring Services.

The amount of time spent with a tutor is the student's decision. It may vary from once a semester to as much as three times each week.

There is a small charge for the services of most tutors.

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- 10:30 CHILDREN'S CORNER
- 11:00 CLASSICAL ALPHABET
- 11:30 CLOSEUP: THE ARTS
- 11:50 NEWSWAVE
- 12:30 FIVE CENTURES OF MUSIC
- 12:40 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
- 1:15 NETHERLANDS COMPOSERS
- 2:40 A LOOK AT BOOKS
- 3:00 THE WAX MUSEUM
- 3:45 THE BOOKSHELF
- 4:00 THE WAX MUSEUM
- 4:30 POLKWHILE
- 4:58 REACH'S HUBBET
- 5:00 MUSIC A LA CARTE
- 6:00 NEWSWAVE
- 7:00 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE OPERA
- 8:00 THE JORDAN
- 8:15 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
- 10:15 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
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Fri., Sat.—5:30, 7:40, 9:50

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Tues.—3:15
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Cart, 12" die cast wheels \$26.00
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Graduates To Be Measured Today

It's almost graduation time again, and for seniors and graduates, one of the many things to be done is to be measured for a cap and gown.

CAMPUS EVENTS

ARCHERY, Mon., 7-8 p.m., West Ames SPH.
BRYTHIR UNION JACK, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 107 JKB.
CIRCLE K, Mon., 5:30 p.m., 386 ELWC.
DILLAS CHALEAN, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 131 JKB, Pader.
FRENCH CHORALE, Tues., 5 p.m., FOUH RFAC.
GERMAN FOLK DANCERS, Mon., 9 p.m., 309 MoA.
JAPANESE, Tues., 4 p.m., 539 ELWC.
LA JEUNESSE, Mon., 7:30 p.m., Campus Plaza Rec Room. Wear school clothes.
MC DIRECTORS, Mon., 5:15 p.m., 370 ELWC.
MUN, Mon., 7:30 p.m., 136 JKB.
SAMUEL HALLS, Mon., 8:30 p.m., 124 JKB.
SOUND OF FREEDOM, Mon., 8 p.m., 386 ELWC. Robots and small groups: Mike rehearsals. Make appointments 5:30-7:45 p.m., 5 FORTSMES, Mon., 7:30 p.m., Adams House. Open House.
SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING, Mon., 6-8 p.m., 370 ELWC.
VAKINOM, Mon., offers 6:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., 6th floor ELWC.
WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM, Mon., 3-5 and 6-7 p.m., Pool-C RPE, Tues., 6-8 p.m., 131 RPE; 6-7 p.m., Pool-C RPE.

Sizing and fitting for May graduates begins today and will continue through March 28. Students may be measured from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

Rental fees must be paid at the time of measuring. Cost of rental is: two year associate \$4.50; Bachelor's degree \$4.50; B.E.S. with hood \$8; Master's with hood \$9; Doctor's with hood \$10.

August 1969 graduates will be measured for gowns in July.

All seniors and graduates are reminded to keep the Evaluation Office informed of address changes. This is necessary to insure students of receiving all graduation information. If there is any question, verification can be made at the Evaluation Office A-130 Administration Bldg.



THE GRADUATE

Photo by Don Mast

... Terri Bywater and Jerry Hess measure Senior Vice President Steve Graham for a cap and gown in preparation for May graduation.

ATTENTION

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